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SENATOR HOAR said he would emigrate from Massachusetts if Ben Butfer was elected governor. Maybe Los gan will leave the country if the senate passes the Fitz John Porter bill.

RUSSELL will probably be pardoned out of the penitentiary, but if his friends are wise they will not attempt to run him for congress again. Let him settle down quietly and live as gracefully as he may.

Tow OCHILTREE on presidential qualificate no: "A man who drinks Temonade has entirely too much negative about him. The president of this United States must take whisky or water-either one thing or the otherstraight."

Sr. Louis, as an aspirant for the na tional convention, accepts her defeat gracefully. Hope Fort Worth won't have to do as much as to the state Democratic pow-wow. But if such is to be the result we have a shiring example in St. Louis.

Tun Harvard adumni in Washington gave a dinner; Secretary of War fessor Greener wasn't; secretary of war other bid for the colored vote. Logun will have to try again.

Jenging from the tone of some of the specials sent from Washington to the News, the Galveston deep-water committee, now in the national capital, would be decidedly small potatoes if it wasn't for Tom Ochiltree. It is Tou: who takes them under his protecting wing and secures them a hearing.

IT begins to be understood that Fort Worth is going to get both the Democratic and Republican state conwentions. We can't stand to have that Illinois town beat us on anything, and since it has got both the Democratic and Republican national conventions, Fort Worth must get the two state ri cavalry regiment, to the rank of conventions.

The Onio legislature has "snubbed" the supreme court of the United States. Shreveport at the time, and he never This remarkable legislature (and by the way we regret to say it has a Demefvil rights statute identically similar military documents, etc., became propto that declared unconstitutional by ertyof war. The Confederates disbanded the supreme court. It is the same and went to their homes, resuming legislature that elected Standard Oil the duties of civil life. But Col. Jack-Payne to the United States senate.

CONTRESSMAN CHARLER STEWART of the Houston district is practical or gothing. He chose the debate on the pleuro-pneumonia bill to flesh his maiden lance. There must be comeout in a man who will deliberately do this. The average congressman would have waited for a "burning question" affording scope for "impossioned utterances" and gush. Houston and its district can look with confidence to

No emergency clause being attached to the New Orleans appropriation bill, it is not a law until the lapse of ninety days from its approval. It was approved February 7th, and does not go into effect until May 7th. The governor was undoubtedly correct in his view that an appointment of commissioner cannot take effect until the law begins to run. Otherwise we would have the anomally of a commissioner appointed under a law that is not in existence, but in prospect.

THE GAZETTE is rather surprised to find the Houston Post urging that the Texas Democrats shall hold but one convention this year. The delegates to the national convention must assuredly be selected not later than the 8th of June. The GAZETTE renews its proposition, presented the other day, that the people will not be prepared, until later in the summer, togive state issues the consideration they merit We have hopes that the Post will be brought to a similar view of the matter.

Ir has been demonstrated that the monogamist legislature in Utah is thoroughly under the Morm n control. Another illustration of the absoluteness of the hierarhy is afforded in the recently elected municipal council of Sait Lake City, chosen under the Edmunds bill. Every member is a monogamist and the gentiles flattered themselves it was somewhat of a gentile body. But no sconer were the mayor and aldermen installed than they hastened to express their sympathy for the polygamists and detestatirn of the legislation of congress, as affecting Utsh. The national government, so strong in everything che so-ms atterly powerless to deal with Mormonism.

Tarm recent decision, at Galveston,

of the highest court, in the Marsan vs. French case, will undoubtedly have the effect of protecting decent people in many towns and cities against annovances that are little short of out rages. It is difficult to conceive of a greater vuisance than a maison de jede located next door to the dwelling of a re-pectable family. The doctrine that a man may do what he lists with his own, does not license him to use it to the detriment of his neighbor. Every man in return for the consideration and privileges he enjoys, owes something to society. If he is reckless of the obligation the laws should bring him to reason, as it does the violator of law, who imperils, by his nots, the safety of life or property. The court in awarding damages to the party injured, remtered a virtuous decision, and the precedent will be a remedy ready for utilization when needed.

"LET us Alone" is the burden of the arguments made by all the manufacturers who appear before the ways and means committee, to give their (the manufacturer's) views on Mr. Morrison's tariff bill. The cotten spinners and weavers had a hearing the other day, and some of them claimed that Texas cotton can be put down in Manchester, England, as chean as it can lo Fall River. This assertion was conproverted with contrary information from Mr. Edward Atkinson, the wellknown cotton expert of Massachusetts. who presared the census report on cotton. The Massachusetts spinners should come to Texas and plant their coms and spindles beside the cotton fields, for here, as sure as fate, is to be the sent of the cotton cloth in-ustry on the American continent. This generation may not see the change, in all its fullness, but it will come.

OCHILTREE and Mallory for Arthur; this is the machine, and the filteoffice propose to take their chances with Loyan, and are organizing to counterbalance the machine. Arthur has no real, positive strength in Texas. The Republican party, such as it is, is divided between Blaine and L gau-Arthur will carry the state, for he has Bob Lincoln +as invited; colored pro- publican candidate, but in the convention she will count for as much as if declined to attend the dinner. Ans her 100,000 Democratic insfority stood the other way, and her twenty-six detegates will be used to force arthur on elect. Texas, with her predeemable Democratic majority, will have a more potent voice in naming the respublican candidate than either of the banner states of Kansavor Iowa.

A Scrap of War History. On May 16, 1805, after the Southern

Confederacy had virtually gone to the wall, Gen. E. Kirby Smith, with headquarters at Shreveport, La., and commanding the Trans - Mississippi department, issued what his adjutantgeneral designated as "General Orders No. 46.21 It announced the promotion of Col. S. D. Jackman of a Missoubrigadier-general in the Confederate army. Col. Jackman was not in secutic majority) has recently passed a and Kirby Smith's headquarters, with man's friends, who were at Shreveport in the last days of the Confederare regime, told him of his promotion. It was an empty honor, with the way over and the Confederacy defented. but the old soldier felt a pardonable interest in finding, as an heir-loom for his family, the official recognition of the value and devotion of his services to the lost cause. He invoked the aid of his comrade-in-arms, Geo Vest, now a United States senator from Missouri. Senator Vest saw Secretary of War Lincoln and stated the case. The secretary of war has charge of the military archives of the ex-Confederacy in Washington, and he searched for the coveted document. The original was found and handed to Senator Vest, who, in turn, transmitted it to Col. Jackman. Thus, after the lapse of nearly nineteen years. Col. Jackman is placed in possession of what will prove a prized souvenir to his descendants. All the circumstances invest the occurrence with just enough of a tinge of romance to make it a piquant scrap of war history. And it is also more interesting from the fact that Col. Jackman is now a citizen of Texas, living at San Marcos.

The Negro in Politics. The Democratic party is the best friend of the negro in the South. He has long been the tool of the Republi can party, has labored for twenty years in turning the grindstone for Republican office-holders to sharpen their axes, and his wages are still unpaid. When he asks for an office he is tendered high-sounding moral advice, told to go and reform his ways, be a better man, vote the Republican ticket, and maybe he will get an office after awhile. Such flapdoodle as this is getting stale to the patient negro. He wants more solid food.

The salvation of the negro race lies with the Democratic party. If they had a logical perception of things they must have seen this years ago. The Republican party connot aid them, or will not, as years of experience have conclusively shown. In Texas, it is said that of the 50,000 Republican a question that must be settled upon votes, the negroes furnish more than 50,000. This seems not an undue preportion, since there are more than 80,000 c:lored voters in the Against this Republican composed almost wholstate. party, of

onism that overwhelms them. They constitute a political issue in state pol- with a contrary effect. ities, and for them a losing i-sue. If as an organization the Republican paroncessions would be made to gain their votes. They would suddenly acquire a political value, and assume a salance of power between the divided Democratic factions, they could exact terms and demand political recognition for their assistance. They would receive the protection of heirparty patrons, who would guaranee them against molestation by the opposite faction. Whatever of a lvantage could be gained. They would share. Where now they are grudgingly allowed to pick up a crumb at the table of the banqueters, they would then be given a sent at the table. Possibly as individuals, Democrats would no more recognize their social equality then than now, but as potent political factors they could compel policical recognition and demand a share of the profits of their party.

The Movement in Manitoba.

A giance at the map of North Amerca will show a province in the British possessions, lying on the northern border of the states of Michigan and Daholders at the crank. The unblest by- kata. This is Manitoba, and Mant oba is a province of considerable loter--st to the Canadian government at the present time. It is said to be in a state that can be accomplished against the seceds from that government. This the workers. In the election Texas matter is of some concern to the United salt. Under the high tariff which exwill be of no consequence to the Res States, not above from the fact that a cludes foreign salt, it is possible for take a step which we took price of an article that is used by every more than a handred years person in the United States. ago, and "assume among the powerof the earth the separate station which the party for the Republican states to the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them," but because the seces sion in evement is being formuted by a political organization of citizens of the viding a che-p article of every-day United States, which may result in government of Great Britain, and thereby become of international imzations, having their headquarters in hef. They must give it, or give way this country, are said to be, stirring up to one which will. the people of Manitoba to a declaration of independence and a dissolution of their political connection with the British government This presages trouble for Manitoba and the malcontents, for England never gives up a dependent province. while she' can hold it; and the military power of the province of Manitosaw the order. A few weeks later the the force that will be sent against it to enforce submis ion. No efficient aid can be given by the anti-English organizations in the United States, for this government will not allow a violation of international law by permitting its citizens to take part in a contest between a friendly power and its rebellious subject.

It is of interest to know something of the country that is threatening to become so important in the political world. Manitoba is about as large as Tom Green county, its area being 14-341 square miles. It has a population of 15,000 inhabitants, of whom more than one-half are French and Indian half-breeds, and the great majority of them Roman Catholics. There is no town of any consequence in the province, the people being engaged chiefly in agriculture and the chase. The country was settled under the old Hodson Bay Trading company, but in 1871 was transferred to the Canadian government. At the beginning of negotiations for the transfer of authority to the Dominion, in 1870, there was a strong feeling against the movement, especially among the French Cansdians. Under Louis Riel they resisted and proclaimed the "Riel rebellion," which came near assuming an international character between the United States and Great Britain on account of the participation of American citizens in the rebellion. The province has long been in a state of discontent, created, it is said, by the Lujust operation of railway tariff rates, and is ripe at any time for any movement that promises separation from the Canadian government. The present prospect, however, does not justify the hope of a speedy separation. This country will give no assistance, nor can it allow its citizens to take part in the secession scheme. The Manitobans must convince themselves of the folly of resistance to the Dominion government, or of expecting assistance from the United States. The present agitation may induce the Canadian parliament to examine their grievances and give them relief from oppressive laws, but it will not result in separation.

The Beneficial Effect of a Protective

Tariff. To the people of Texas, as, indeed, to the people of the entire Union, the issue of free-trade versus protection is the showing of results, and these results must be "the greatest good to the greatest number." If protection secures that general good, let it be

publican party, against such olds, the benefits to be obtained at the cheapest negroes can accomplish nothing but prices by its citizens. This the policy serve to keep alive the political antag- of protection does not do. Here are some instances wherein it has worked

Some years ago Mr. Bessemer dethey would desert the Republican par vised a new process for the manufacty, come over to the Democrats and ture of steel. His process did not identify themselves with that party, make steel of a better quality than had been made; but it made that product ty would cease to exist in the state. cheap. It gave to the people an in-Having no other issue, the Democrats dispensable article of use cheap which would have to make a contest among had before been very dear. The peohemselves in the state. For want of ple should have had the benefit of this outside opposition the party would dis cheapness; but they did not get it. A cide and contest the election on local few manufacturing firms bought the sues. Then the negroes' opportunity | right to the use of the new process in would come. They would be sought the United States, then went before conafter by the Democratic factions, and gress and had such an import duty imposed on this steel as would, through a consequent increase of its price to American consumers, almost com esition of importance. Holding the pletely neutralize the benefit accruing from the new invention, namely, its cheapness. By the operation of this import tariff the people of the United States were deprived of the benefits of the cheaper method of production, and a few large manufactur ing corporations enjoyed the exclusive benefit of it. In the valley of Kanawha, W.

Va , there are salt springs which fur nish brine in great abundance and purity The same springs also furnish an inflammable gas, which flows with such force that it is used to lift the salt water into tanks at considerable el vation, and to evaporate the brine by employing it as a heat producer, instead of a resort to coal or other fuel. It would appear as if Providence had designed this to give chesp salt to the works were ces royed, and manufacture of that article was conducted in Onto under less natural advantages and at greater cost. With the close of the war, these natural salt wells were on the point of being reopened. The Onio sait manufacturers saw in this cheapening of the product destruction of inciplent rebellion, and proposes, if to themselves; so they formed a combination, bought the Kanawha force of the Canadian government, to salt springs and closed them up, for bidding their use in the production of neighboring people are about to this salt combination to keep up the

operation of a protective tariff denies our people the benefits of human genius in utilizing new inventions. and the benefits of Providence in pronecessity. The system is false and arinvolving us in controversy with the tinoial, oppressive and unjust. It is opposed to outsic policy, and must be overthrown. The Democratic party 1portance. Irish agitators and organi- that from which the people expect re-

TENNESSEE will vote for the Demo-cratte nomines for president, but an issue will be made on the tariff question in con-

FRED. DOUGLAS says it requires meral courage for a colored man to marry a white woman. But it takes gall for a white woman to wed a colored man.

THE Austlu Statesman, under the THE Austin Statesman, under the tained an ace and king, trusting to minagement of Cot Bartow, comes to us science enough to supply the balance. considerably improved, typographically and The Statesman blds bur to co to renewed prosperity. So mote it be,

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that thin statwart of statwarts, is not enthus; dropped out save G- and the astle over John A. Logan for president, it ces more virtue in Edmunds, or some other Eastern man, Buch talk from such a source Poor old Tennessee is now spituted

by the convict least system. There is always. slate to make an issue on. The trouble is

quiet him, when the mayor yelled, "Oh, you to way! you're a big fraud." Thereare many who will believe the mayor was soler. Some of the foolish and purse-proud wives of senators and state dignitaries are

endeavoring to establish an exclusive arm Washington. baye succeeded they will find their husband thing cannot be in this country.

THE Nashville American states that the hand ome sum of \$10,08,000 is invested in manufacturing in the four princi pas cities of Tennessee. Nashville ha \$1,850 600, Memphis \$2,604, 60, Chattanooga \$2,679,000. figures will be doubled in less than five years

THE mayor of Zacatecas, Mexico. has just issued a decree that every house in the city shall be painted within a specified time, at the owner's expense, and also diecting that the owners of city lots shall build houses thereon immediately, or forfest the same to the government.

The constitutional convention of dontana has completed the proposed constitution for the admission of the territory as salute, and it is now ready to ac to the pecple for their ratification or rejection. A cor espondent says that some or the best haw yers and business men of the territory trave given their faithful attention to the work.

Junge Froye, an Athama jurist, in the Freeman's Journal discusses the di He contents a married woman guilty of adv t-ry should be punished with life imprison-ment or death. This sin on the part of the wife he argues, is the fund-raintal cause sinc-tentas of the silverces.

The Denver News characterizes the tories of Senator Bowen's poker playing mater is neither a high nor a good poker pisyer. In Denver he is regarded as a "-ucker," having lost \$10 for every one he ever won at poker. The Washington poker sharps, it says, would skin him in a week if he and a manta for playing.

protection; if free-trade, give us free-trade. Self interest is the underlying principle of government, and to the principle of government, and the principle of government of government

ocratic party, numbering more than statesman and patriot that is the best 200,000 voters, is arrayed. In the Report of the obtained at the channest until four rections—that is the obtained at the channest person of fortifications, the share for penstons and I valids, that set apart for but ding the parliament house and the war por-tion which now am units to \$20,00,000.

> Gov Nonne of Maine, has been in office less than fourteen months, and has aleady been called upon to appoint the chief reme cours of the state. He will boy two others to appoint before he goes out of office, and thus in a term of two years he will have appointed every justice on the bench, a most nusual, if not unprecedented, occurrence

LAST July Morris Ritterman, while cooking up at an a-cending elevator in imiding owned by E. H. Roper in New York. was s ruck to the eye by a falling which destroyed the organ. He sued Roper for \$2,000. The latter alreged carele-suess on the part of the plaintiff, but the latter stated that he was told to stan , under the elevator by the jaultor, and Wednesday the jury gave him \$5,00 ad . nges.

AUSTIN LETTER.

The Mysteries of Jack-Pot-A Disciple of the Heathen Chinec.

Three Aces That Beat Banquo at His Own Game.

A Night With a Hand Organ-Rare and Pestive Fun.

pecial Correspondence of the Gazetta

Austin, February 26 - Bill Sterrett. the rollicking ranger of red-headed Democracy, took in the extra session This time Bill did not come alone, but was consperoned by Bennett, the Figure man, No. 2 They are twin Bohemians-as much alike as two peas, the only difference being that Bennett wears a plug hat and looks like a university student, while Bill-don't, people. During the war these salt had been runnied that the apostle of r d-headativeness in politics suc constitution of the deguiling influences of Mi-Willard on a late tour, and was president of a Y. M. C. A. club, besides being leader in a church choir The fame of this reformation having preceded him, the boys were as first a ittle stry of Bill, and the plous membe poen ed him out as a wonderful - x am ple of the grace of providence. However, as the days rolled by, the old fire began to return to his eye. This distended dang rously when a fellow insinuated that Fort Worth was the leading city in Northern Texas, and culminated when it was pered around that the irre-i-table stal wart cout r of the Times was about to epistatize in in the Democratic faith Hill was mad; he raged, he raved. To prove his loyalty he takked Foured Brown and conquered; the foul order was stopped. But once on the -lander was stopped. But once on the receding wave Bill forgot his pious m-bodies, new-year resolves, Y. M. C. A. relations—everything but evenge and he got it, if reports be true

Legislative humor runs much in the the Siftings decried so everely at the last session. One night a small cot ric f men, led by the indefatigable Bill, sat down around an imprompta table

to include this not uncommon fancy. It was practically a harmless amusement, as the "rate" was so amusement, as the "rate" was so immited that there was no danger of the Times going up in a lump in a single jack pot. The play ran on with undiminished interest, sandwiched between an inimitable play of wit and anecdote. Presuming to take advan-tage of this, G— had gradually ac-cumulated a trio of ares, not unnoticed. hemian. As the deal came around to skill bily deposited his reserve fund on the deck. Decarding three, he regrumbled a little, but struggled to the front with the requisite chips. After little ride

The mayor of Fremont, O., has recentiv been on a big grank. During one of
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his hurrals as-Fresident Hayevattempted to

cash into his pecket.
"Where in thonder did you get three aces?" yelled the defeated player. "Under the table where you put

'em," replied Bill.
"I don't play any more where such nof ir methods are used," hissed G.—. and with great assumption of dignity drew back from the table. all roared; Bill set 'em up, gravely ad-monished his late rival to store his aces in his sleeves, and harmony was restored.

That d-d Bohemian could beat the devil," was the confi lential remark of G-, afterward to a friend, and the prevailing idea here is that he was

Ben Thompson, the famous citizen of Austin has been indulging lately in another one of those playful moods, so peculiar to Ben's brain. fnere is no telling just what fancy will strike him, in this condition. Coming e street the other night. when up the came BCross Organ. grinder, it occurred to him that to go serenading with a hand-organ would be a capital idea, so capturing the inowner was persistent with his pleas of lojury. Ben then asked him to test little air holes, which effectually si-lenced the musical career. The owner was well paid, and the fine cancelled on first blush. Ben never ki cost of his little pleasantries. Ben never kicks at the

A mad dog near Clarksville, bit several other dogs and six fine fat hogs in a pen. The moculated curs have been tied up, which is mercaul if not prudent.

WASHINGTON LETTER. | treasury. greater

The Speck of War Between Germany and the United States.

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A Chapter on Banks and their Power Over the People.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette. Washington, February 23.—The United State exclude wooden and other products of foreign countries by probibitory tariff, and now, when these countries exclude American pork in these countries exclude American pork and cattle, pork and cattle producers would have retaliatory decrees enacted trol by congress. Were it not wiser to negotiate reciprocity treaties with Europe

as with Mexico and the Sandwitch I lands? But has not Ochiltree, when currying favor with New Brauntes and the German voters of Southwestinsting fame? The government because the best which Bismark ciple of the div ern T xas, won everlasting fame? old story has ever been are women. There is a tradition in Washington that our inter-state was precipitated by the women of the capital. They were of a potent clique in fashionable and pointeal life, and deeply offended because Stephen A. Douglas wedded Ada Coults. They induced Judah P. Benjamin to make that fashionas and someter-sovereign speech in WILLE rs are inaugurated by There is a tradition in Wash. mous anti squatter-sovereign speech in the senate, which cleft the Democratic party in twain. Even as Creopatra destroyed Mark Antony and crowned Cresar with roses. But here we have the American hog and Tom Ochiltree at the bottom of the frightful war between the two emperors—this of America and that of Germany. Will not

Ochitree figure in history as the most wonderful man of our time? But the

omerican hog divides the crown with Ochiltree and there is glory enough

for both Unhappily for Ochiltree, his resolution was adopted by the house of representatives as a mere mathyr of form. Nobody supposed it had any more significance than the bravado of those politicians in the same body, who sought Irish vetes by a little bluster and gammon about the crimes of En-gland and woes of Ireland. Gladstone smiled in the one case, Bismarck ki ked in the other, and Ochitree and riewict alone have suffered. Neither the Germans nor the Irish were humbogged. The great mass of the people of this country and of Germany, however solean the aspect of the point-claus, redicals the whole series of olunders and follies. The congress had no right, in a resolution asserting respect or a great G roman philosopher and | statesman, to criticise or condemn, even by indirection, the policy of German rulers of the German government, and Bismarck properly teds the house of representatives that it should read

enacting ad captan-declarations having a cance in Germany which significance in Germany which the innocent Mr. Ochitree himself had beyor measured and may not yet comprehend

The government of Germany diff: re very materially, in theory at least, from ours. It is eminently paterned. Every cuiz in is part and parcel of the empire. He is a chilahood its pupil. It is his chiefest benefactor. It slands in loco parents. It educates him. He is its soloier, and then, of course, its beast of burden. When not himself its soldier, he must bear one strapped across his back. He arms and equips, justly antagonias and feeds and clothes a soldier Of his inconsiste qualification of the limit of

and feeds and case.

In a specific process of the general proces the state is curely voluntary, and only wear un traces when extraordinary exigencies arise science chough to supply the balance. can the state, when its very existence then "just for amusement" he made is endangered, compel the service of it a little harder to come in ; the others the citizen as a soldier. Here all powers while the citizen as a soldier. er and all rights inhere in or are derived from the consent of the people skirmishing, all there, in and from the empetor.

1— and the Dallas not to be presumed that Mr. Ochiltree, quill driver, and active fighting as a re-called "Republican," compre-tegan. G— strained the limit bends these broad diff-rences between every time, but Bill hung the system and theory of congruences. every time, but Bill hung cantiously over the hedges, while a pale and anxious look played pulpitatingly around his suniten cheeks. The pot grew bigger and deger, until the O'chiltee's faux pas. Here power pot grew bigger and deger, until the pot grew bigger and deger, until the pot grew bigger and deger, until the power of the results of the results. cyes of the greedy G — fairly glissiand right go up from the people; tened with delight in anticipation of there, down from the crown. There, the golden harvest with four aces as a they talk of the "divine right" of there are two many statesmen and not the golden and hot consults offices.

A FEW days since eight roung coltrading graduated from the Meharry Medical college, at Nashville, Tennessee Coltrading physicians are somewhat of a ratity. The Meharry Medical college is the only introduced back horrified, and with a started back horrified, and with a started back horrified, and with a smill present of the divine rights of the people. And just here lies the ultimate difference between Democracy and the party of Ochiltree, Democracy means local and personal freedom, while this pseudo "Republicanism" which Conditree represents means local and personal dependence upon central and personal dependence upon central absolutism. Therefore the astonishment and armisement of the country, when it was discovered that Ochiltree had unwittingly offended this German

THE BANKS AND THE TREASURY.

Plainly enough the unjority of the enate, whatever may be the action of the house, is resolved to maintain and perpetuate the existing banking system. Mr. Vest, of all the senators, has been most earnest and demonstrative in asserting his antipathy to these institutions. Why the treasury these institutions. Why the treasury should not do directly that which it does indirectly, is not clear to the masses of the people. The federal government gives credit. of the people. The federal govarnment the gives credit and currency to bank post their whole value and their whole value, and yet employs these banks to issue them, and in doing this enables 2 500 corporations to levy enormous tribute upon toil. The banks, instead of the government, fix the value of currency, and thus the prices of products of farms and mines and mills. When Sherman, as treasurer, turned thumb screw of contraction in the formity with the policy of the banks. the people lost, in depreciation of propstrument he at once took in the town, millions of property. Every farm and grinding out the tunes at a rate which must have been horrifying to the organ. At last the sport grew irksome, and Ben returned it to its owner. The latter insisted that it had been injure popular burdens by lessening the rate of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the rate of the congress of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the rate of the congress of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the rate of the congress of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the rate of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the congress of the congress proposed to lessen popular burdens by lessening the congress proposed to lessen popular bur values, more than ten thousand of interest on United States bonds, the banks combined and in a few weeks injury. Ben then asked him to test it "Grind," cried Ben, and with one frightened look at him, the music struck up. Then taking the organ, the playful Ben perforated it with four little air holes. Which effectively currency were only spared a terrible financial revulsion by the intervention of the then treasurer of the United States, who emptied vast sums of gold and sliver and paper into Wall street, whence it was diffused over the country. Luckily, at that time the treasury was governed by a man of the people, and unlike Sherman, not a creature of the banks. But the banks avenged them. whence it avenged themselves, and the treasurer of the period was consigned to private life. And it is a fact that though the treasury supplies the banks money (currency) and gives

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